

1942

HARVEYAN

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Harveyan

Annual Year Book

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE

Paul Fitzwater
Editor-in-chief

Olive Fielding
Business manager

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1942



WINDING STAIRWAYS LEADING UPWARD
COPPER DOME ABOVE THEE

Another year has passed, a year that has held never-to-be-forgotten moments for all of us. We began the year under an ominous shadow of war, a shadow that lengthened and darkened, finally bringing us face to face with a grim realization that ours was the challenge to keep alight in the world the steady flame of true knowledge and sane thinking.

We have responded variously to that challenge. Many have gone, many will soon go, to face upon the field of battle those enemies to our way of living who seek its downfall. Many will remain, in an effort to prepare themselves for the new world, the new manner of living together, which must follow if our high purpose is to be realized.

But this year has not been all conflict, all struggle, all grim realization. We have advanced in knowledge, we have spent the time together in a kaleidoscope of study, sport, companionship. Many happy memories are ours, irrevocable, and in this, our yearbook, we have attempted to keep for you a written and pictorial record of the days we shared. Our strongest hope is that in years to come, when you turn its pages, you may live again the experiences that have made the year such a significant milestone in all our lives.



F O R E W O R D



To A. W. Cox we dedicate . . .

Each year the editors dedicate the college yearbook to some esteemed friend. Mr. A. W. Cox is their unanimous choice this year. While the dedication is intended as an honor to its recipient, we feel, in this case, that it is a greater honor to the yearbook.

Mr. Cox has achieved distinction for his fine leadership in the field of business, for his devotion to the Methodist Church, and for his constructive services in behalf of Morris Harvey.

He began his career as a teacher in public schools, but soon found himself in the mercantile business in Clendenin, West Virginia. Through faithful, persistent effort he has won continuing success in his chosen field until, at present, he is president of the chain of Cox Department Stores and vice president of the Diamond Department Store.

Mr. Cox is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College and as such has rendered distinguished and unselfish service. While he did not have the advantages of a college education, he has achieved such success in business, in civic and religious activities, and in social and personal growth as we would like our college men to achieve.





Dr. Ashby C. Blackwell



Mrs. Mary Fisher Stout



Dean Emily Olmstead

Admired and respected by everyone for his quiet courtesy and impeccable manners, Dr. Blackwell is vice president and dean of the college, professor of chemistry and the sciences.

Mrs. Stout is the very efficient secretary to the heads of the institution.

Dean Olmstead is actively interested in student affairs and is professor of sociology. She is widely known for her work in the field.

Dean of Men Burns is a Methodist minister in addition to his duties as professor of religion and speech. When he and Dr. Riggleman get together the stories fly thick and fast, and it is difficult to decide which knows more.

All the students are good friends of Maxie Radford, bursar. Maxie is an alumna of M-H and an ardent rooter at all the games.

Dean L. H. Burns

Maxie Moore Radford



Administration is well-trained, active, interested in student morale



Business Manager Marshall Buckalew

Four years ago Marshall Buckalew graduated from M-H. Today he is business manager of the college and professor of economics, has initiated many new policies in the school administration.

Dr. McDaniel was president of Kanawha College when it merged with M-H. He is now the director of evening and occupational courses.



Dr. L. S. McDaniel

Sister of the president, Olive Riggleman is college registrar, actively interested in school affairs.

Mr. Cunningham, affectionately known as "Abe" to many of the students, is building supervisor and janitor.

Manager of the bookstore, secretary to Mr. Buckalew, and student, Dora Lee Allen is indubitably a busy woman.

Miss Olive Riggleman



Mr. Cunningham



Dora Lee Allen





Dr. Robert Lasley



Dr. W. H. Walker



John Hierso

Faculty

A lively and well-trained faculty has been a dominant factor in its rapid growth, since moving to Charleston, of M-H. Fully one-third of the faculty have doctorates, a large percentage for a college of any size. The faculty has been described by a State Board of Education survey as "much superior to the average college faculty."

This year members of the faculty and administration have responded to the call for civilian duties relating to the war.



Harold W. Ewing



Joseph Daher



Edward Lampton



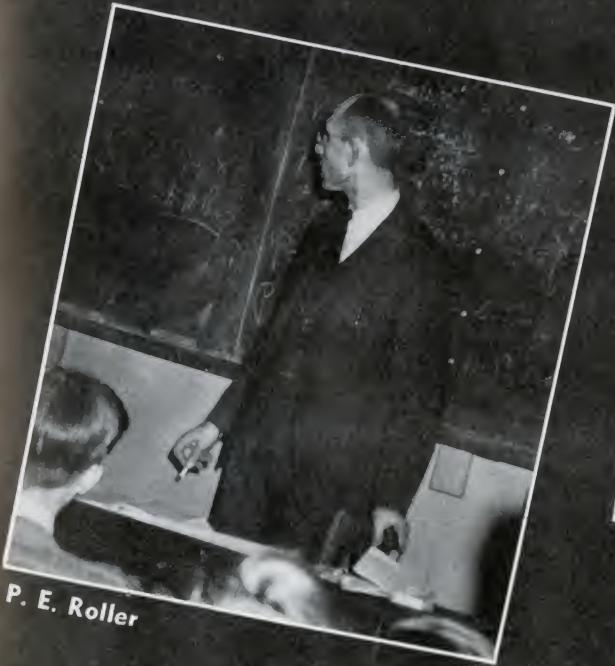
Romaine Thompson
Cynthia Adkins



Harper G. Grimm

Dr. Riggleman and Dr. Blackwell are members of numerous wartime commissions for college student morale and for general public morale. Feminine members of the faculty such as Dr. Owens, Dean Olmsted, and Mrs. Doolittle have helped in Red Cross first aid classes and in knitting and sewing for the Red Cross and other war projects. Mrs. Doolittle is chairman of the Red Cross Speaker's Bureau.

Faculty



P. E. Roller



Carrol Quenzel



Jule Ward



Virginia Williams



DR. ERNEST C. WHITE

In March, the whole college was stunned at the sudden death of Dr. White, beloved professor of mathematics. Students and colleagues alike mourn the passing of so good a teacher and so fine a man.

Dr. White had been with the college ever since its coming to Charleston, and before that was vice president of Kanawha College. He was active in social and civic affairs, and was well-known in dramatic and educational circles.

Business adviser of the Harveyan and football fan, he was well-liked by the students. A committee of students and faculty members has been appointed to form a scholarship fund in his memory.

Class of forty-two numbers outstanding students

Senior prexy Bert Wolfe is a Huntington lad who has made good in Charleston. Bert is president of a third of the M-H organizations. Kidding aside, he is president of Phi Sigma Phi, the Pan-Hellenic Council, his class, and is manager of the athletic teams. His vitality and genial disposition will be missed.



Anna Ciccarello was chosen Miss Senior Class in the Homecoming Day elections. An attractive, vivacious brunette, Anna transferred from the University of Kentucky. She is vice president of her class and feature editor of the Harveyan.



Senior Class



Paul Beal, transfer student from Glenville College, took his last year of work at Morris Harvey. A ministerial student, he plans to do graduate work at Duke Divinity school, where he has been awarded a Duke Foundation scholarship. Paul is a member of the Christian Service Club, Ministerial Association, Philharmonic Choir, and was listed in the college Who's Who.

Dorothy Brookman, transfer student from Marshall College, completed her last year of college at M-H. She is a business administration major and plans to teach.

Anna Ciccarello transferred to Morris Harvey from the University of Kentucky during her sophomore year and is a sociology major. She is feature editor of the *Harveyan*, vice president of the senior class, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Llewellyn Cole has already started on her career, teaching. She majored in general science and is now teaching it at Gary. "Lou" is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, was society editor of the *Comet*, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Virginia Enicks is an English major and her present ambition is to teach in grade school. She is a member of Sigma Iota Chi.

Betty Dabney, black-haired, vivacious, majored in French and plans to do personnel work. She is president of Sigma Iota Chi sorority, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and was listed in the college students' Who's Who for 1942.

Senior Class



Ina Joyce Craft is a physical education major. She hopes to teach in this field after graduation. Ina is a member of Sigma Iota Chi sorority, the Philharmonic Choir, and played on the Golden Eagle girls' basketball team.

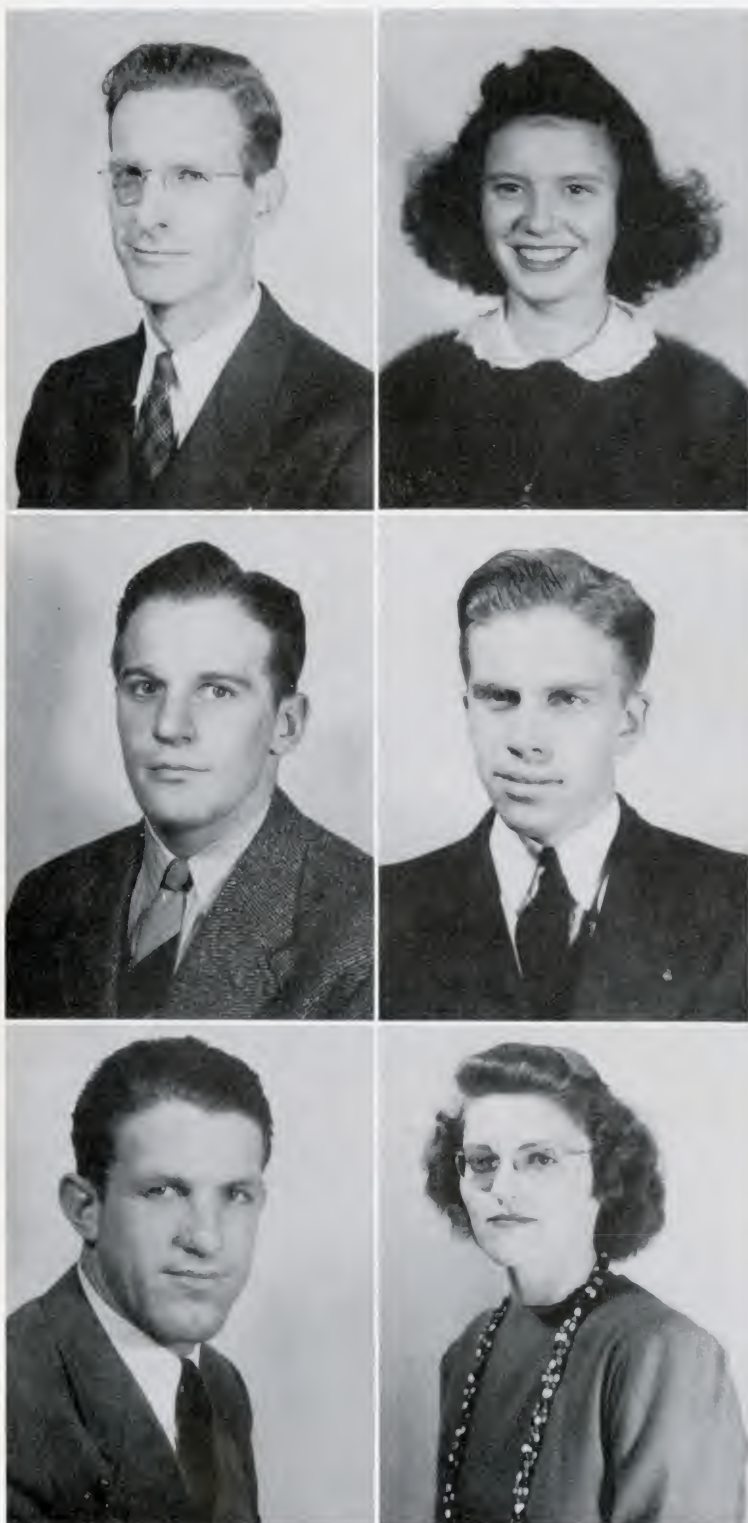
Alice Kaye Fox attended Greenbrier and New River State colleges before entering Morris Harvey. Although majoring in social science, Kaye is interested in psychology. She is an enthusiastic skater—ice and roller.

Rollo H. Frasher, Jr., isn't sure just what kind of work he wants to do after graduation, but he wants to own his own business. A man with hobbies, he plays the trumpet, makes model airplanes, and follows all sports. He majored in business administration.

Marion Gall, petite brunette, majored in English. Her future plans are indefinite (she's engaged) but she says she wouldn't mind teaching. Marion is a member of Sigma Iota Chi sorority.

Oma Hilleary served as president of Phi Lambda Tau sorority and of Epsilon Sigma chapter of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity in her senior year. She majored in chemistry and hopes to make use of it at one of the chemical plants in the valley. She finished her work for a degree in three and a half years by going to summer school.

Virginia Jordan, a tall, slender, athletic girl, is majoring in business administration and plans either to teach or do office work. Virginia is president of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and a member of the Comet staff.



William Lynch, a ministerial student, served as a counsellor at the NYA school in South Charleston during the past year. He is a member of the Christian Service Club and the Ministerial Association.

Betty McMillion plans to take graduate work after graduation from Morris Harvey. A music major, she will continue her music studies at Oberlin College. Betty is a member of Alpha Mu sorority, the Philharmonic Choir, and served as a representative to the Student Council during the second semester of her senior year. Streamlined college programs are nothing new to her: she attended summer school twice, thereby finishing the work for a degree in three years.

Ralph Poling, varsity footballer, is now doing his blocking for the U. S. Navy. The young man from Philippi recently enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. He was a physical education major.

Charles Rogers, who plans to enter the Army after graduation, will receive a degree in secondary education with a major in history. He is a member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Edgar Smith, line-plunging fullback from East Bank, is now coaching at Roosevelt junior high school in Charleston. "Bearcat" is a member of the Varsity Club, Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, and was captain of the Golden Eagle football team his senior year.

Kathleen Stone, an athletic-minded girl, likes ping pong, and to watch baseball games and is vice president of Sigma Iota Chi sorority. She is majoring in languages.

Senior Class



Mary Elizabeth Stump, who did not return to Morris Harvey the second semester, was a dependable member of the girls' basketball team and a better-than-average bowler. She served on the Student Council during the first semester, is a member of Alpha Mu sorority, and worked part-time while attending college.

John Tebelak, popular athlete from Akron, Ohio, has already embarked on the work closest to his heart, boys' work, at the Charleston Y. M. C. A. John likes all sports, was the dependable center of the varsity football team, and played some basketball on the Golden Eagle five. He worked at the Charleston Gazette for three and a half years while attending college and was a proctor at the NYA school during the past year. He is engaged to an Ohio girl who is a champion swimmer.

Paul Totten was drafted into the Army during the last semester of his senior year, but he will still receive his degree. Paul is a member of Zeta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi fraternities.

Loren Van Delinder, chemistry major, is already on his way to becoming a chemist at Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation. Another career Van has already begun is marriage. Loren is a member of Phi Sigma Phi and Chi Beta Phi fraternities and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1942.

Fred Walls, who majored in chemistry, is employed in the laboratory at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company plant at Belle. He is married, and is a member of Zeta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi fraternities, having served as an officer in each of these organizations. Fred has been listed in college Who's Who for the past two years.

Bert Wolfe, popular senior class president, is also president of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity and the Pan-Hellenic Council. He served as manager of the Morris Harvey athletic teams and sports editor of the Comet.



William A. Woods, a history major in Morris Harvey, plans to do graduate work in theology at Southern Methodist University. He is a member of Zeta Kappa fraternity and the Student Council, art editor of the *Harveyan*, member of the Christian Service Club and the Ministerial Association, and was listed in the colleges' *Who's Who* in 1942. A married man, Bill kept the home fires burning by working full time at a service station while attending college.



Anna Marie Young is a transfer student from Marshall College. She will receive a B.S. degree with a major in English, and plans to teach.



Hobart Williams plans to enter the Navy as soon as he graduate. Alert, active, and intelligent, he should make a good sailor. Hobart is a member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity and is a business administration major.

OTHER SENIORS ARE:

Ramsey Broadwater
Mildred Conner
Nellie Lorraine Lyon
William A. Rice
Sidney Marks

Senior Class

Junior Class

Miss Junior Class is Electa Ranson, lovely brunette of Nitro. Electa is next year's secretary-treasurer of her class, was elected Queen of May, and also secretary of the Student Council for next term. She is engaged to Bob Pruett.



Busy Olive Fielding is Junior Class president. Olive worked on the Comet as feature editor, was business manager of this Harveyan, and an officer of Alpha Mu. She is a social science major.



Junior class members hold important positions



Atkins, Kay
 Banks, Jack
 Brown, Gordon
 Bruster, Eleanor Lee
 Campbell, John
 Cole, Martha
 Crouch, Nora
 Fielding, Olive
 Fitch, Betty Lew
 Hover, Mary
 Jenkins, Wanda
 McCallister, John Polk
 McKee, William H.
 McNeil, Eugene



Junior Class



Junior Class

Smith, Marceline Louise

Spurlock, Chester

Stalnaker, Marjorie

Stec, John

Swoope, Henry L., Jr.

Thumm, Byron

Meadows, Charles E.

O'Dell, Virginia

O'Hara, Gene

Ranson, Electa

Richmond, Maxine

Robson, Virginia

Rosenbaum, Shirley

Rowe, Marian



Junior Class



Thumm, Phyllis
Wells, Severna



White, Kermit
Williams, Lois



Williams, June
Withrow, Stanton



Zinck, Freddie
Fitzwater, Paul

Sophomore Class



Miss Sophomore Class and subsequently Miss Morris Harvey was Virginia Powell, tall and willowy. Virginia hails from Romney, West Virginia, and is one of the best-liked co-eds on the campus.



Sam Richard was the popular president of the sophomores for the term. Sam did the portraits and many of the other fine pictures which you see in the pages of this book. He has been elected vice president of the Student Council for next year.

Sophomores largest class of M-H, probably loudest



Atkinson, Arbutus

Ballengee, Jim

Barton, Gene



Bicanic, Mike

Bone, Inez

Bradley, Roy D.



Brock, Delores

Byrd, Betty

Campbell, Mary



Campbell, Robert

Carper, Annie

Carr, Wanda



Chandler, Betty

Ciccarello, Pauline

Cox, Norman

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Dickson, Robert

Duffield, Geo. C.

Frame, Dana



Gibson, June

Given, Charles

Gobdel, Mary



Gover, Joan

Gregg, Charles

Hamilton, Lawson



Hanley, Jack

Harmon, Mary Jane

Heckert, Marjorie



Hilleary, Ruth

Hunt, Jackie

Jordan, Jo Ann





Kean, Frances

Keller, Janice

Kirk, William



Thomas, Joyce

LePage, Frank

Leslie, Bill



Lindow, Kenneth

Lewis, Sally Jane

McElfresh, Edward



McCormick, Joe

McKay, Elsie

Morris, Lois Ann



Munson, Beulah

Murray, Betty

Parcel, Harold

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Pauley, Lorena

Pierson, Rex

Poland, Sam



Powell, Virginia

Reed, Gloria

Richard, Sam



Rippetoe, Bill

Roberts, Ruth

Robson, June



Shafer, Wm.

Short, Bettie

Slayton, Ruth



Starrett, Willard

Stone, June

Taylor, Genevieve





Thompson, Robert

Tolley, Pauline



Walker, Bonnie Lee

Walker, Arthur



Wall, Lois Jean

Wallace, June



Webb, Jewell Marie

Wheeler, Catherine



Wilson, Bob

Wright, Benny

Sophomore Class

Frosh get orientation, bigger and better Hell Week

President of the Freshmen is Stacy Grosscup of Camden-on-Gauley. Stacy is something of a taxidermist, lives in a trailer on the new South Ruffner campus. Stacy was just elected Sergeant-at-Arms for next year's Student Council.



Mary Fisher was the beautiful choice of the Freshman Class to appear at Homecoming as Miss Freshman. Mary is blue-eyed, shapely, and steadies with Jack Schofield. The Frosh didn't go far wrong, either, as you will see when you turn to the Earl Carroll beauty section.



Freshman Class



Ackerman, James Donald
Adams, Elsworth
Bailey, Ida



Bowling, Betty
Bowen, Albert
Blagg, Robert



Bubert, Edward
Burns, James
Catanz, Evangeline



Ciccarello, Dorothy
Cox, O. J., Jr.
Craver, Blair



Cyrus, Mary Lou
Durham, Paul
Fast, Robert Lee

Freshman Class

Fisher, Mary
Folden, Dewey
Gadd, Rosemond



Garnette, Roselyn
Goodman, Roxie
Groscup, Stacy L.



Hanley, Tom
Hanna, Geraldine
Harper, David



Hawthorne, Mary
Hogshead, William Edward
Hopta, Steve



Huber, Mary Anne
Hughes, Rebecca
Hunt, Helen Louise



Freshman Class



Jones, Betty
Kelley, Angelyn
Kinney, Miriam



Leitman, Howard
Levin, Harvey Lynn
Lykins, Mitchell



Maloney, Charles
Marshall, Mae
McDonie, Mary Ann



McNeely, Marcelle
Milam, Claude E.
Miller, Clairmont, Jr.



Miller, Robert D.
Moats, Paul
Morton, Maebeth

Freshman Class

Patton, J. C.
Potter, Henrietta
Price, Kathleen
Raines, Martha



Reip, Marion
Runyan, Vera
Schofield, Jack
Shepard, Janette



Shrake, Billy
Sims, Katty
Smith, Bob
Smith, Bob



Thumm, Janice
Whitman, Jewell
Williams, Ted
Winesett, Betty Jo



Freshman Class



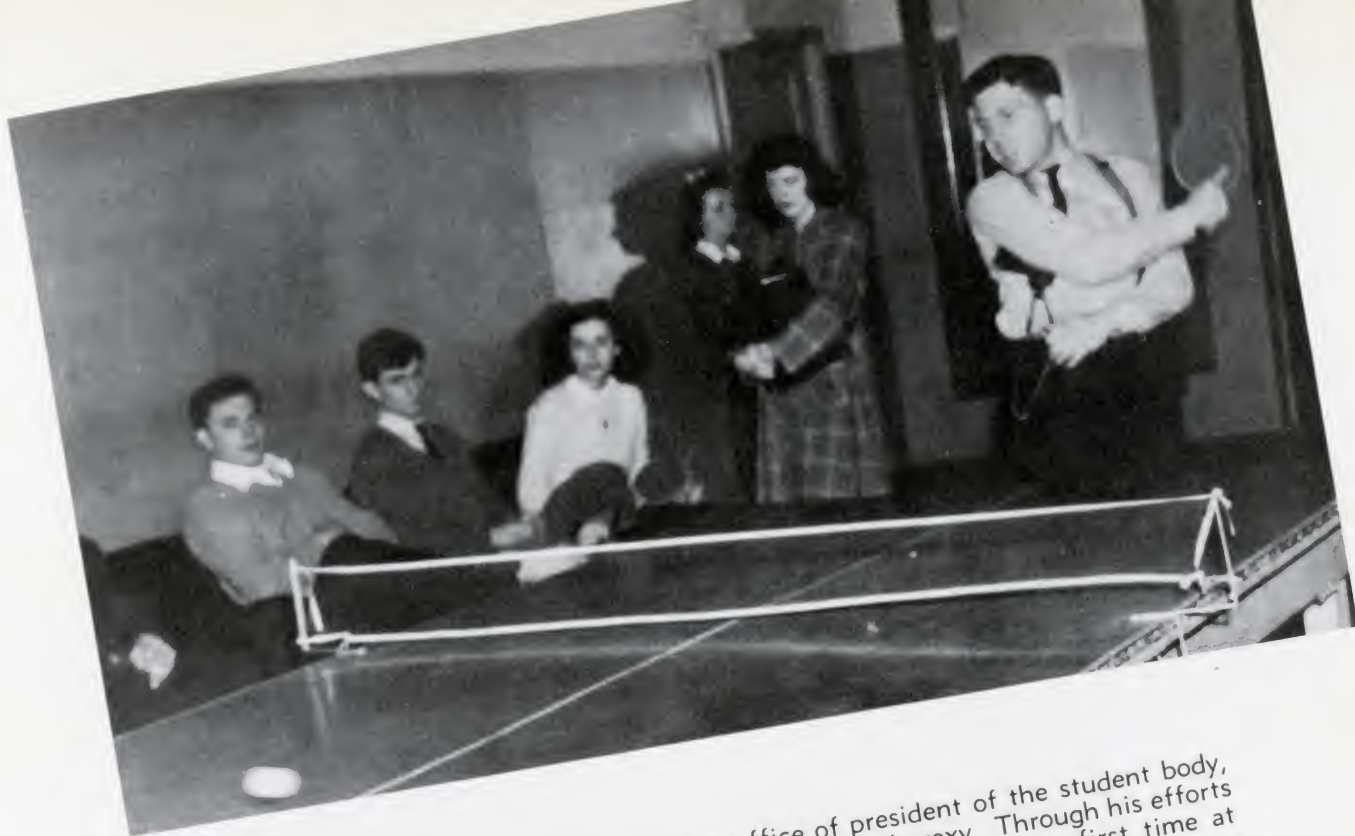
Members of the Student Council served on the Comet and Harvey executive boards, the college assembly committee, and the cheerleader selection board. The council was in charge of all student elections, and conducted a survey on social affairs at other colleges through a council-prepared questionnaire. Late in the spring, the council set up an Ernest C. White Foundation Fund through contributions by students, faculty members, and interested citizens. The fund will provide scholarship loans for needy students.

As a climax to the year's program a May Day dance was held at the Charleston Boat Club on May 8, following the ceremony at the State Capitol building.

In May, the council held election of officers for 1942-43, the honor of president of the student body going to Gordon Brown, this year's vice president. Other officers are Sam Richard, vice president; Electa Ranson, secretary-treasurer; and Stacy Groscup, sergeant-at-arms.



SGA



The first junior to ever hold the office of president of the student body, John Campbell is the hard-working student council prexy. Through his efforts an active student government association was formed for the first time at Morris Harvey. Energetic and determined, John's ambition is to be a business man. A willing and expert photographer, John "shot" many of the smiling, unsuspecting people now appearing in the Harveyan. John wound up the year by being elected president of the 1942-43 senior class and Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Morris Harvey Student Government Association was established in the fall of 1941, mainly through the efforts of John Campbell, student body president, and other members of the Student Council. The association is composed of the officers of all governmental organizations in school. Officers of the Student Council served as ex-officio officers of the Student Government Association.

Members of the association served as head ushers in charge of the freshman ushers at all football games in the fall. The members all wore large maroon and gold badges denoting their membership in the organization. Another project was helping in the sale of season football tickets. Presidents of all the M-H organizations were included in the receiving line at the party welcoming incoming freshmen in September.

The Student Government Association assisted in the Red Cross Membership and War Fund drives in Morris Harvey and aided in the Student Service Fund drive. The association passed a resolution commending the action of the college authorities at the Methodist Conference in Huntington, in which Morris Harvey became an independent institution.

In a social way, the Student Government Association was co-sponsor with the Student Council of the May Day dance at the Charleston Boat Club on May 8. All in all, the Student Government Association, in its first year of existence, got off to a fine start and has proved its worth as an important Morris Harvey organization.

Council Forms Successful Student Government

Alpha Mu



Shirley Rosenbaum, President

First row: June Wallace, Betty Byrd, Anne Carper, Virginia Cox, Janice Keller.

Second row: Mary Margaret Campbell, Mary Ann Huber, Lois Jean Wall, Peggy Cooper, Virginia Powell.

Third row: Betty Murray, Kay Atkins, Martha Raines, Miriam Kinney, Barbara Woods.

Fourth row: Marion Rowe, June Robson, Olive Fielding, Katharine Sims, Ollie Mae McGuire.

Braving the wintry winds of November, Alpha Mu copped first place among the sororities and a prize of \$10 in the loan fund drive sponsored by the local Jaycees for needy Morris Harvey students this year.

Breaking a tradition of long standing, the AM's held a Blackout Party this year instead of the annual carnival, donating proceeds to the new USO building in North Charleston where the party was held. At Christmastime a party was held at the "Y" with lollypops for favors and a Santa Claus to hand them out.

Other social activities included a dinner for alumnae members and a party given by pledges for active members at the end of Hell Week. Oldest and largest sorority on the campus, Alpha Mu topped its social season with a Rose dance and dinner at the Daniel Boone hotel on May 29.

Active in student publications, AM's head the editorial staff of the Comet and the business staff of the Harveyan. Four members of the group acted in the Student Council this year, while an Alpha Mu headed the junior class. Two were honored by Who's Who.

Miss Morris Harvey is pledged to AM, and the typical freshman girl is included in the group. Alpha Mu May Queen attendants number six, including the Maid of Honor.



Blackout, Formal, Christmas Party, Feature Season



From Howdy Day to Bowery Ball to Spring Formal



Phi Kappa Sigma

First Row: Mrs. Gertrude Schwabe, faculty advisor, June Williams, Llewellyn Cole, Frances Kean, Mary Fisher.

Second row: June Stone, Gloria Reed, Sally Jane Lewis, Maybeth Morton, Anna Ciccarello.

Third row: Wanda Jenkins, Pauline Ciccarello, Jo Anne Jordon, Martha Nestor, Electa Ranson.

Fourth row: Kathleen Price, Henrietta Potter, Martha Cole, Genevieve Taylor, Jewell Whitman.



Virginia Jordan, President

Starting out the year with a bang, Phi Kappa Sigma welcomed freshmen with its third annual Howdy Day, pinning tiny, varicolored megaphones on freshmen and upper-classmen. Novelty of the year's social season was the Phi Kap Waistline Party to which admission was charged at the rate of one cent per inch of the girl's waistlines.

In March the annual Bowery Ball was held with members of the sorority in costume, and an elaborate floor show featuring the Flora Dora Sextette and the Barber Shop Quartet. On June 4, the Phi Kaps topped their activities with a formal dance at the Kanawha Hotel.



Three sorority members were also members of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, and three girls were included in Who's Who.

Phi Kappa elected three of its members as attendants to Miss Morris Harvey, while two were attendants to the May Queen, who was also a Phi Kap.

Phi Lambda Tau



Oma Hilleary, President

First row: Jeanne Giesey, Mary Hover, Virginia O'Dell, Marjorie Stalnaker, Catherine Wheeler, Betty Short.

Second row: June Gibson, Ruth Slayton, Roxie Goodman, Vernon Foltz, Rosemond Gadd, Virginia Robson.

Third row: Dora Lee Allen, Janice Thumm, Betty Lew Fitch, Virginia Louke, Ruth Hillary, Phyllis Thumm.

Last year's winner of the H. D. Law Trophy for outstanding scholastic achievement, Phi Lambda Tau maintains a high basis of scholarship and leadership for membership.

Members do not neglect social activities, however, and a successful social season featured this year. A Country Dinner and a Kid Party were held on the third floor of the "Y," while a buffet supper and several weiner roasts were held this year.

The Spring Formal was held on May 30 at the Boat Club.

Members of the group are active in the scientific field, holding down the presidency of Epsilon Sigma chapter of Chi Beta Phi, as well as an outstanding membership in the organization. Four members of the group were named to Who's Who.



One Phi Lambda is an attendant in the court of the May Queen.



Outstanding for Scholarship, Religious Work



Only National Sorority On Campus Has Good Year



Sigma Iota Chi

First row: Dr. Mary Cochnower, Mary Gobdel, Joan Gover, Kathleen Stone.

Second row: Virginia Enicks, Marion Reip, Juanita Salamie, Ina Joyce Craft.

Third row: Marion Gaul, Dorothy Craumer, Jewel Webb, Juanita Eicher.



Betty Dabney, President



Only national sorority on the campus, Sigma Iota Chi has a small but compact group of girls with a strong group spirit. Originally established as an honor sorority in Alexandria, Louisiana, in 1903, the group became a social organization, though still maintaining high scholastic requirements and stressing scholastic achievement.

The year's social activities included a pledge dinner at the home of one of the members, a party given by pledges for active members, and a weiner roast held at Lake Chaweva.

High light of the year for Sigmas was the formal dinner dance given at the Kanawha Hotel on May 15, carried out in the sorority colors of purple and gold.

The local group was visited by one of the national officers and entertained her at a dinner and social meeting, to which pledges, actives, and alumnae were invited.



Two members of the sorority were honored by Who's Who, one being mentioned in a special section of the book devoted to second year students. One Sigma is a member of the Morris Harvey octet.



Bert Wolfe, President

Phi Sigma Phi

First row: J. J. Van Den Brink, John Campbell, Gordon Brown, Bill Kirk, James Hix, Edgar Smith, Bob Campbell.

Second row: Jack Banks, Loren Van Delinder, Kermit White, William Shrake, Charles Rogers, Roy Fisher, Hobart Williams.

Third row: John Crotty, George Hart, Norman Cox, Dana Frame, Edward McElfresh, Roy Bradley, Ted Williams.

Fourth row: John Stec, Freddie Zinck, Gene O'Hara, John Tebelak, Kenneth Lindow, Bob Wilson, Byron Thumm.

Scooping the other Greek organizations on the campus, Phi Sigma Phi this year became the first to own a club room where meetings, luncheons, and parties could be held. The slogan, "Keep 'Em Flying," which formed the theme of their float, won them second prize at Homecoming.

The chapter entertained fraternity brothers from Athens at an all-college party after the Concord-Morris Harvey game in February. Other social activities included a hamburger fry for rushees, and several frat luncheons.

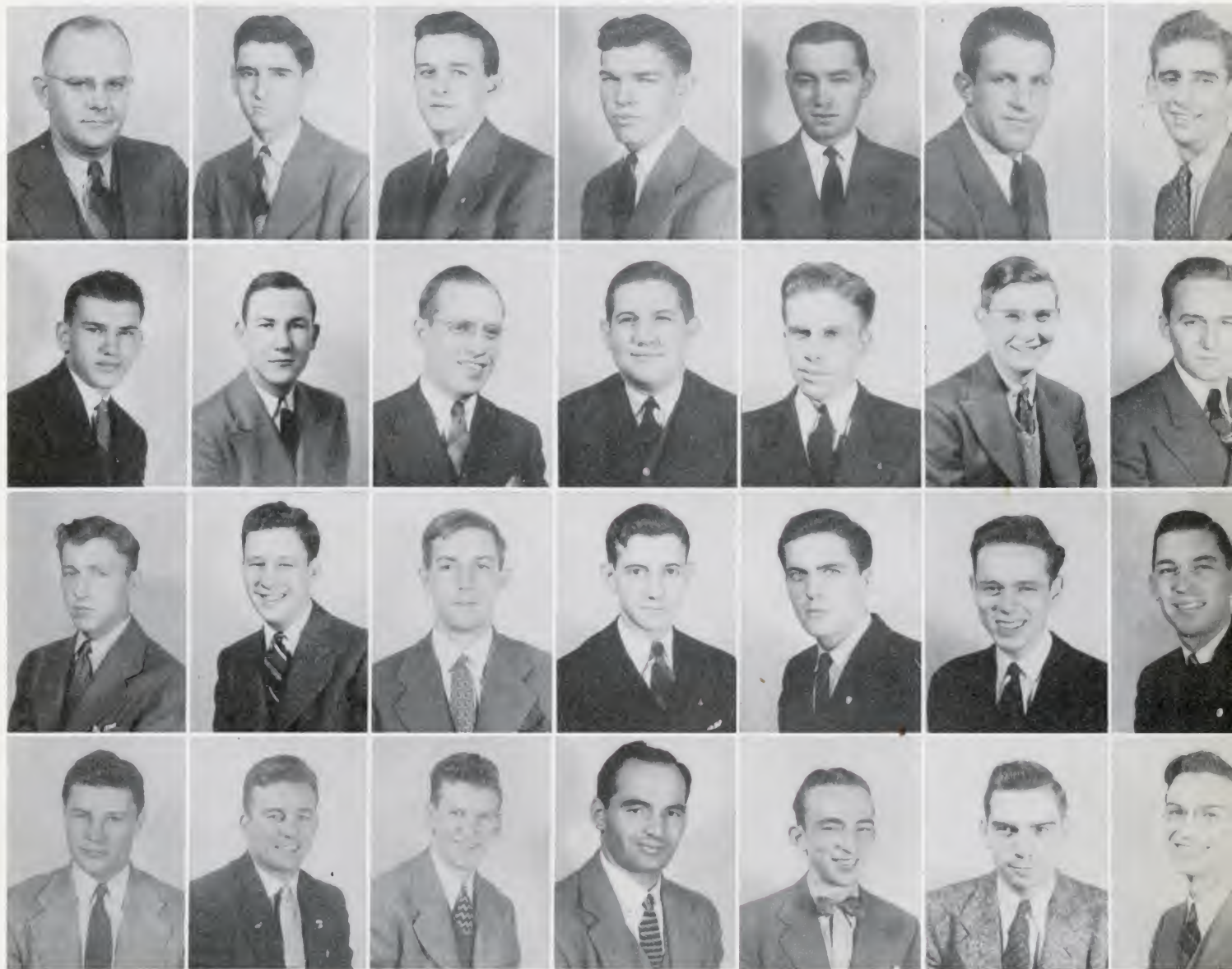
Phi Sigs are active in student government, holding the presidency of the Student Council, presidency of Pan-Hellenic Council, and presidency of the senior class among their members. Nine of the brothers are listed in Who's Who.



Prominent in athletics, the fraternity won the annual grudge basketball game with Zeta Kappa for the second consecutive year. Phi Sigs control the Varsity Club, holding a majority of the membership and president of the organization.



Club Room, Student Council Prexy, Athletic Superiority



Zeta Kappa



Henry Swoope, President

First row: Dr. A. C. Blackwell, Bill Woods, Lawson Hamilton, Charlie Meadows, Paul Fitzwater, Jim Ballengee.

Second row: Sam Richard, Fred Walls, Albert Bowen, David Harper, Elmo Lewis, Jack Schofield.

Third row: Bob Smith, Bob Fast, O. J. Cox, Eddie Bubert, Bob Miller, Harvey Levin.

Famed on the campus for their orange and black ties, ZK pledges underwent their annual all-night note trail this year, racing from South Hills to Kanawha City and back again.

Practically a monopoly on first prize in the float competition has been given ZK, which won this year for the fourth consecutive time. The fraternity also ranks high scholastically, standing second among Greek organizations at Morris Harvey last year.

Rousing good times mark the weekly social meetings held at member's homes, while the boys gave several date parties. On March 14 they celebrated their 19th birthday with a co-ed party at the South Charleston Woman's Club.

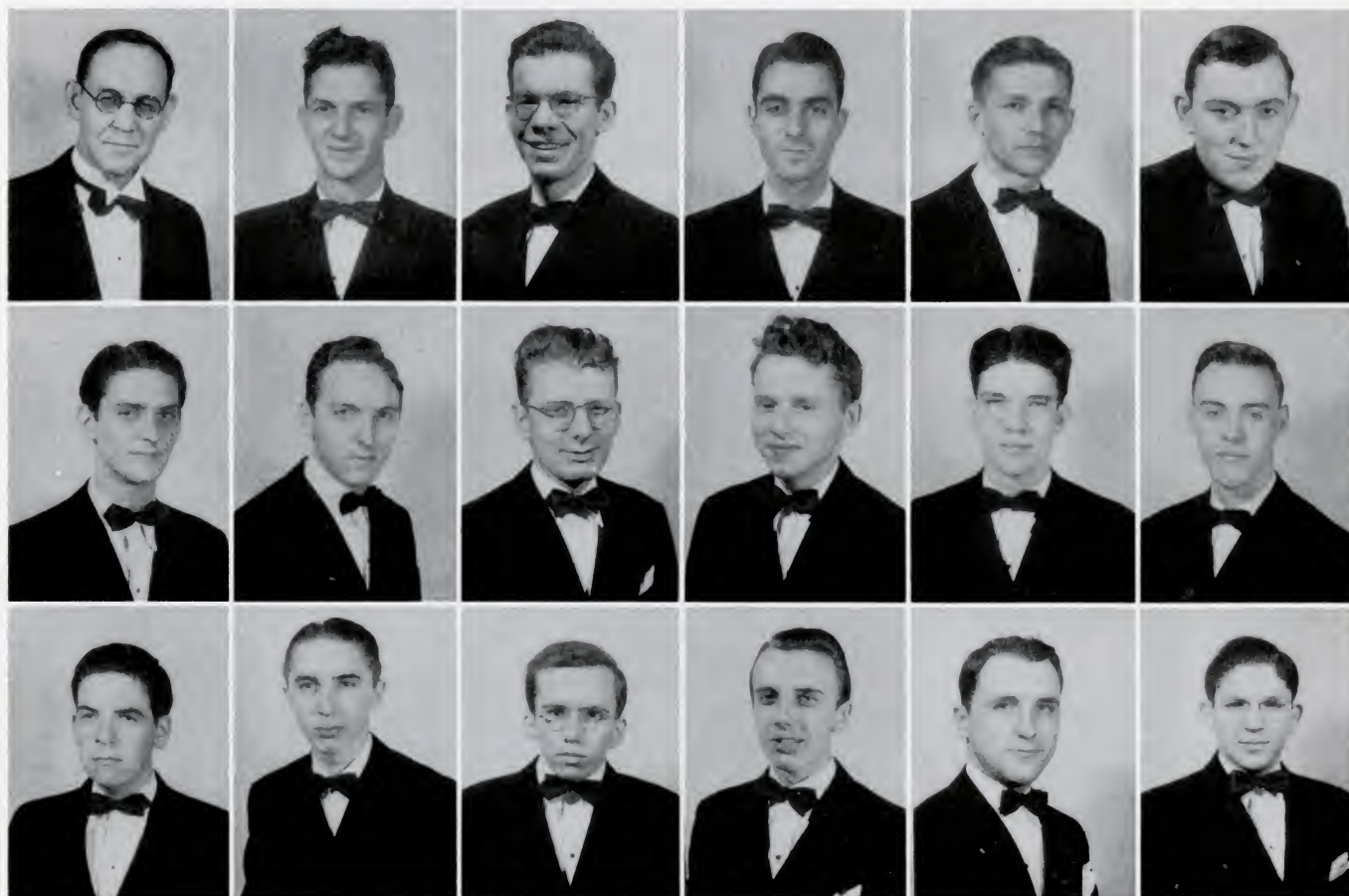
Members of the group are prominent journalistically holding down the editorship of the annual, and business managership of the paper. Three ZK's are members of the Student Council while one member heads a class. Membership in the Morris Harvey male quartet, also, was composed entirely of ZK talent this year.



Ending the term with a bang, the ZK's presented their annual variety show, "Quiet Please," in late May, with members of the fraternity and local talent. A minstrel, a "mellerdrammer," and specialty numbers combined to provide an evening of fun for a large audience.



Float Prize Trophy, Publications, and "Quiet Please"



Panhellenic Council



Left to right: John Campbell, Bert Wolfe, Oma Hilleary, Shirley Rosenbaum, Henry Swoope, Llewellyn Cole, Paul Fitzwater, Electa Ranson, Olive Fielding, Betty Short, Betty Dabney, Mary Gobdel.

All of the Greek groups contributed to the success of the second annual Mid-Winter Formal, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council in January. Decorations were colorful shields and Greek insignias, and Lloyd Neely's orchestra played for dancing.

"Rush Week" this year was set by the Council for the week of November 10-15, and bidding took place beginning November 24. The six Greek organizations pledged 68 students.

Membership in the Council is composed of the president and one member elected from every Greek organization on the campus. Three faculty members are chosen yearly by the Council as sponsors.

Organized in September, 1938, Pan-Hell is an effort to obtain closer cooperation among sororities and fraternities in college activities. Its constitution is the result of the joint efforts of a committee from each of the Greek groups.



Chi Beta Phi



From left to right: Jo Anne Jordan, Virginia Robson, Martha Cole, Oma Hilleary, Bettie Short, Louise Dick, Lois Ann Morris.

Established solely for girl students of science, Epsilon Sigma chapter of Chi Beta Phi is finishing its fourth year of existence with a reputation of increasing brilliance. Meeting frequently with members of Epsilon chapter of the national organization, the group of aspiring young students also holds "stag" sessions from time to time.

Admission into the group is by invitation and the requirements include completion of 20 or more semester hours in the natural sciences and mathematics plus additional work.

Seven new pledges were taken into the group this year, and were honored at a dinner at the New China Restaurant. At a later meeting, the newly-initiated members read short scientific papers to the assembled group.

A dinner meeting was held at the Franklin Cafe late in September at which organization plans for the year were made.



Llewellyn Cole,
Winner of this year's
Chi Beta Phi Key

Chi Beta Phi



Byron Thumm, President



Dinner meetings to which prominent local speakers are invited are held monthly by members of Epsilon chapter of Chi Beta Phi together with Epsilon Sigma chapter. Frequent chapter meetings are also held at which the latest developments in science are discussed.

Yearly project of the group is the awarding of a medal, known as the Chi Beta Phi Science Medal, to the M-H student who attains the highest average on the first 24 hours of college science, provided this average is 90% or above.

Outstanding among the 21 chapters of the national organization, Epsilon chapter again entered the winning student essay in the annual contest this year, winning for the second time in three years. A scholarship key is awarded each year to the outstanding student in the local group.

Sponsor of the chapter is Professor A. C. Blackwell, who also serves as grand president of the fraternity. He presided at its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, in May.

Established on May 19, 1923, the local chapter is one of nine chapters in West Virginia. The fraternity's 21 active chapters have a total membership of 2,800.

MEMBERS

A. C. Blackwell
Gordon Brown
Norman Cox
John Crotty
George Hart
William Kirk
Frank LePage
John McCallister
Edward McElfresh
R. V. Merry
John Newton
Paul Totten
Fred Walls
W. H. Walker
Stanton Withrow
L. S. Van Delinder

Honorary science frat is active, outstanding group





Morris Harvey Philharmonic Choir

CHOIR PERSONNEL

Sopranos are Inez Bone, Eleanor Bruster, Anne Carper, Pauline Ciccarello, Mary Lou Cyrus, Mary Fisher, Mary Gobdel, Roxie Goodman, Marjorie Heckert, Jacqueline Hunt, Mary Luke, Betty McMillion, Ruth Slayton, Phyllis Thumm, Bonnie Lee Walker, Catherine Wheeler, Betty Jo Winesett.

Altos are Katherine Dunn, Betty Fitch, Jeanne Giesey, Mary Hover, Virginia Javins, Betty Jones, Elsie McKay, Kathleen Price, Juanita Salamie, Louise Smith, June Williams. Tenors are Kenneth Ball, Paul Beal, Robert Fast, Clairmont Miller, Jack Schofield, Chester Spurlock, Robert Thompson, Kermit White, Ted Williams.

Basses are George Baldock, Bill Cabell, Paul Fitzwater, Stacy Groscup, Lawson Hamilton, George Hart, LeRoy Keeney, Sam Richard, Joyce Thomas, Byron Thumm, Stanton Withrow.



Brilliant, able director of the choir, Harold Ewing spends all of his spare time in musical work, giving singing lessons and directing his church choir. It is to his enthusiasm and encouragement that the choir owes a large measure of its success.

Since he came to Morris Harvey in 1939, Ewing has built up the choir to many times its original size, devoting long hours to practice and improvement. He graduated from Persons College and received his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, where he returned to study last summer.



Closing a busy, successful season, the 50-voice Morris Harvey Philharmonic Choir presented its annual spring concert at the St. John's Parish House early in May. A series of trips featured the season, choir members traveling to Milton, Hurricane, White Sulphur and other places to present programs.

At Christmastime, the "Messiah," by George Handel, was presented by the group for the second consecutive year. Local artists assisted the group as soloists.

In April, choir members entertained with a Record Dance at the "Y." A courtroom scene in rhythm, and the Ink Spots, alias the M-H Quartet, featured the floor show. On Easter Sunday, the choir, for the first time, took part in the city Sunrise Services on the steps of the State Capitol building.

The octet, composed of the M-H Quartet and four female voices, presented programs at Griffithsville, Hamlin, and Branchland, as well as singing at various civic organization meetings.

Choir has busy, triumphant season, travel, fun

Christian Service Club



Kermit White, President

First row: L. H. Burns, Clairmont Miller, Mary Hover, Bill Woods, Virginia Cox, Bill Cabell.

Second row: Dolores Brock, Eugene McNeil, Virginia Enicks, Jacqueline Hunt, Kenneth Ball, Elsie McKay.

Third row: Sally Jane Lewis, Jeanne Giesey, Paul Beal, Ruth Slayton, Joyce Thomas, Ona Hilleary, George Duffield.

Fourth row: Janice Thumm, Bill Ingram, Catherine Wheeler, George Hart, Marceline Louise Smith, Stacy Grosscup, Janet Young.

Fifth row: Roy Fisher, Bettie Short, Byron Thumm, Betty Lew Fitch, Riker Bennett, Angeline Kelley, Frank Cope.

Sixth row: Ruth Hilleary, William Lynch, Louise Dick, Robert Henson, Virginia Louke, Ted Williams, Betty Chandler.

Seventh row: Marjorie Stalnaker, Phyllis Thumm, Pauline Tolley, Martha Nestor, Virginia Robson, Phyllis Thumm.

Largest single organization on the campus, the Christian Service Club is an active, well-organized group. For the first time this year, the group became part of an outside movement when it joined the Student Christian movement of the Middle Atlantic states.

A discussion series on the theme of Christian Faith and Reconstruction was conducted by the club every Thursday afternoon, directed by some member of the club, with a faculty member as guest consultant. A series of several radio programs was held over WGKV by club members.

Early in the year Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, regional secretary of the Student Christian movement of the Middle Atlantic states, addressed members.

Ten representatives were sent by the group to the United Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement at Salem in October, while two members went to Philadelphia where they attended the Council meeting of the Student Christian Movement. Two members were elected to the Regional Council of this same movement, while nine students attended the Leadership Training Conference at Jackson's Mill.

In cooperation with the Student Council, the Service Club sponsored a campaign for the World Student Service Fund, conducting a colorful campaign with special posters, a student assembly, and leaflets and pledges to be signed. The campaign surpassed its goal, reaching a total of \$55 received in pledges and donations.

Social activities are not forgotten by the club. A party, featuring folk dancing and games, was sponsored for college students at the "Y," while a weiner roast was to be held in the spring.





Varsity Club



Left to right: Bob Smith, Frank Kovatch, Raymond Legg, J. C. Patton, Gene O'Hara, John Stec, Ralph Poling, Freddie Zinck, Bert Wolfe, Paul Moats, Babe Starrett, Sparky Adams, Elsworth Adams, Mike Bicanic, Don Gleasner, Howard Leitman.

Composed mainly of the varsity players of the football and basketball teams, the Varsity Club this year successfully completed its third year of existence, and gained prestige for itself and its members.

Socially active, the club offered as its main event of the year, the dance held at the Charleston Boat Club at the close of the football season. The season was opened with a party at the Rumpus Room, at which a successful floor show was staged.

Members of the group presented Coach Ward with a gold key chain and tie pin as a farewell gift when he left Morris Harvey for the Navy in the spring. Club members received subscriptions to a national athletic paper published during the football season.

Main project of the club during the spring season was the initial cleaning up and upkeep of the South Ruffner campus. Members could be seen burning brush and hosing the campus building at different times during the college year.



Varsity club keeps school spirit hep

Alumni Association

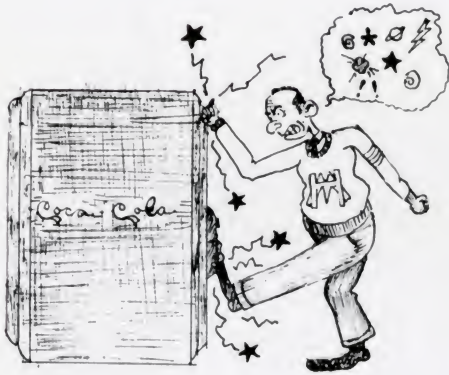
Noted for its sponsorship of several school dances, in absentia, the Alumni Association carried out an extensive and active program. Sponsoring an annual Alumni Day in the spring, the group attempts to provide opportunity for renewing old friendships, and forward college progress and promotion with a banquet and a business meeting.

At Homecoming the group sponsored a dance at the Kanawha Hotel to which active college students were invited as well as alumni. Cooperating with the

Varsity Club, the association gave a dance after the football season was over.

Membership in the group is divided into three groups: actives, or those who are graduated with a degree from Morris Harvey; associated, or those former students who have earned twelve semester hours in Morris Harvey; and honorary, or those who have received an honorary degree, been a member of the faculty, or whose contribution to or interest in Morris Harvey is deemed to be of special significance.

Left to right: Pres Wilson, Olive Rigglesman, Carl Radford.



Alumni association gives football dances



Shirley Rosenbaum . . . Editor . . . crusading, versatile, unafraid of opposition . . . looks for an elusive bit of copy.



Henry Swoope . . . Business Manager . . . serious and hard working . . . intently proofing a galley of ads.

Comet has spicy editorials, aggressive

Coming out in a new streamlined form, this year's tabloid size COMET was noted for its spicy editorials and newsy columns. Staging a "scoop" on the entire student body, the paper came out on April 1 this year with a four-column, yellow paper, the METEOR, filled with double-talk, jokes, and personal items.

Second largest scoop was the COMET-sponsored Sadie Hawkin's Day party held at the Casa Loma, at which the year's largest party attendance was recorded, and girls got a taste of paying the bill. At Homecoming the COMET awarded a first prize of \$10 to the most original float entered in the parade.

Now in its nineteenth year as Morris Harvey's official student newspaper, the COMET is printed in tabloid size and is issued semi-monthly during the year. Approved as an advertising medium by the Charleston Retail Credit Association, the paper is a distributor of the Collegiate Digest and a member of the Associated Collegiate press.

Staff members come from every class and every organization on the campus, and are appointed by the editor and business manager for their respective staffs. The COMET Executive Board, in turn, appoints the editorial and business heads of the paper at a meeting held in the spring. The Board is composed of representatives of the journalism and English departments, Student Council, senior class, and business manager of the college.



Bert Wolfe . . . Sports Editor . . . and Virginia Jordan . . . Girls' Sports . . . taking time out for a giggle.



Virginia Powell . . . Promotion
Sadie Hawkin's Day publicity material. . . looking over the



Harvey Levin . . . Advertising Manager . . . and Ed Bubert
and "Bugs" Reip . . . assistants . . . hard at work on a
layout sheet.

policy, April Fool "Meteor"



Stanton Withrow . . . Managing Editor
. . . laying down the law to Mary
Gobdel, "leg man."



Katty Simms . . . Reporter . . . typing
to the tune of Feature Writer Chester
Spurlock's wise-cracking.



Olive Fielding . . . Features . . . shar-
ing her desk with Harold Kinison . . .
Assistant Sports Editor.



The

The Golden Eagles opened the 1941 season on Saturday afternoon, September 20, on the home field when they met their old rivals from Buckhannon, West Virginia Wesleyan. Two thousand five hundred fans sat in hot sunny weather to watch Jule Ward's proteges tally in the second period to repel what appeared revenge and tie the game 7-7. The M-H touchdown came with less than two minutes remaining in the first half. Poling received a Wesleyan punt on the 50 and returned to the Bobcat 34 and the visitors were penalized 5 yards for off sides. The Eagles then got two yards on a line play and Harry Seltzer ran 36 yards to pay dirt. Coming after Wesleyan's first period marker, the Red and Gold trailed 7-6 but Seltzer again came to the front and booted the extra point that spelled the difference between defeat and a tie. First downs were 6 each.



Alvin Thacker—Back

Francis Turbert—Back



Edgar Smith—Back



Season Begins

Curley Turbert and Bromo Seltzer were heroes on September 27 when Morris Harvey defeated Salem 44-0. Seltzer took the first punt on his own 39 and drove 61 yards to score. Seltzer and Turbert taking turns carrying the ball, added another touchdown in the second period. The Tigers failed to gain and punted to the Eagles. Zinck grabbed the ball and raced 44 yards to the Salem 23. Ruby took the ball to the 16 and then a pass from Ruby to Zinck in the end zone was good for the score. Adams' kick was no good. The Eagles scored again on the second play of the third period following Stec's interception of a pass on the 25. Adams scored on pass from Turbert. Seltzer scored the fifth touchdown on a line play from the 12. Nardi got the sixth from the 2 and Poling kicked the extra point. Giannakis returned a Salem punt to the visitors' 30. Giannakis' passing and Nardi's running placed the pigskin on the one yard line, from which Nardi scored.

On October 4, followers of the Golden Eagles saw victory grabbed right out of their hands after they rallied to get ahead of Youngstown 7-6 in the last quarter and appeared to clinch the decision. After a steady rain the field was a sea of mud. The ball was hard to handle and fumbles were numerous. Youngstown took the lead midway in the first period when Tony Arello scampered 67 yards to score. The kick for the extra point failed. Turbert scored for the Eagles and Smith's near perfect placement gave the Wardmen the lead. Late in the last quarter two passes by the Penguins, one for 22, and another good for 29, led to the last score, which gave the Ohio team a 12-7 victory over the Eagles. M-H got as far as the 12 before the final whistle. Morris Harvey led in first downs 9-8.

Ralph Poling—Back



Verlin Adams—Guard



**John Cavacini—End
Harry Seltzer—Back
Ferg Giannakis—Back**





Fred Zinck—Back

On October 10, the Golden Eagles journeyed to Cookeville, Tennessee, where they met their second defeat of the season. The home forces of Tennessee galloped for four touchdowns against one for the Eagles, before a crowd of 4,000. After Tech's Eagles had scored twice, Morris Harvey pulled close when Curley Turbert passed to John Cavacini on the 23. Tech was penalized 15 yards and Harry Seltzer rushed eight yards for a touchdown on the next play. With the invaders close to their heels, the home club broke away two more times to make it decisive. Morris Harvey led in first downs, 13-9, but couldn't stage the break-a-way scoring plays that the Tech forces did. The final score was 25-6 in favor of the Cookeville team.

Held scoreless for the first period, the Gee Eagles took delight in running up six touchdowns on Davis and Elkins' outclassed Scarlet Hurricane in the mud at Laidley field Saturday, October 18, to smash a three-year jinx, 37-0, before a small Homecoming crowd. Turning the game into a last-half rout, Jule Ward's club was never threatened by a D-E offensive from the moment Tubby Thacker recovered Rynmiak's blocked punt on the Eagle 44-yard stripe near the close of the first quarter. Morris Harvey's running honors were divided between Curley Turbert and Freddie Zinck, whose late game sprints were a constant worry to Fred Dickerson's Senators. Davis and Elkins never came closer than the Morris Harvey 35, and then only in the opening chapter. The thoughts of M-H's two ties and a defeat to D-E since 1938, attributes of said jinx, were buried in the ankle deep mud by the time Poling gave the husky Hurricane its final injection of knock-out drops when he snatched Gadick's pass and raced 45 yards to the toll station.



John Tebelak—Center



J. C. Patton—Tackle



Art Johnson—End



Joe Dzik—Tackle



Edward Suptic—Guard



Altizer—Back

On November 8, the Eagles defeated Glenville 35-7 in their second road game in a row. Harry Seltzer started the ball rolling with a 91 yard run on the opening kickoff. "Bearcat" Smith played the greatest game of his career, taking the whole center of the Glenville line with him on several charges besides kicking 5 attempts. Johnny Stec was superb in his passing and pass defense along with his running. "Tubby" Thacker, besides blocking well, looked like a greyhound on one pass completion. In the line the freshmen stood out like monuments. Paul Moats and Babe Jenkins, time after time, threw the Pioneers back on their heels, while Johnson at end scored two touchdowns.



Bill Safford—Tackle



Don Gleasner—End

On Saturday night, October 25, the Eagles lost to St. Francis of Loretta, Pennsylvania, 19-13, in the second road game of the season. Passes accounted for the Eagles' downfall as Jimmy Leonard's Red Flashes fairly took fire in the last quarter to punch over two quick touchdowns and wipe out a M-H 7-6 lead. Morris Harvey took the lead in the second quarter after Harry Seltzer returned a punt from the 35 to the 15 and Jerome Ruby shook loose to score, with Bearcat Smith kicking the point. Curly Turbert was the Eagles' leading ground gainer with 38 yards in five tries. Seltzer, however, carried the ball on a third of the Eagles' 33 running plays. Morris Harvey held a wide edge in punting, with Johnny Stec getting off for 65 yards. St. Francis led in first downs 14-6.

The Wardmen got a crack at another Tennessee team at Laidley Field, Saturday afternoon, November 15, when they met Carson-Newman of Jefferson City, Tennessee, replacing Navy Apprentice on the Eagle Schedule, the Navy School being forced to discontinue athletics by government orders. The Gee Eagles turned on power to win 46-0 with 12 first downs to the South-erners' 2. Freddie Zinck, "Bromo" Seltzer, and Bearcat Smith were the main offensive guns for M-H, Zinck scoring four touchdowns. The entire team played outstanding football and displayed the best blocking of the season. When Bearcat Smith missed his fourth try for extra point, it was his first failure to convert since October 25. He missed one kick for an extra point on October 18, which gave him 10 out of 12 attempts.



John Stec—Back

The Eagles ran down the curtain on the 1941 season on Saturday afternoon, November 22, at Laidley field, with a one-sided 40-7 victory over Detroit Tech. Harry Seltzer had the hero's role as he roared across the Tech goal for three touchdowns, while Zinck struck pay dirt twice. Captain Bearcat Smith registered the sixth touchdown for Morris Harvey and kicked in with one point after by placement. Zinck accounted for three extra points, kicking two and taking a pass from Smith for another. Six M-H seniors played their final game: Captain Smith, Tubby Thacker, John Tebelak, Jerome Ruby, Ralph Poling and Art Johnson. Bert Wolfe, the Eagles' popular student manager, also carried in his last water bottle as the Wardmen closed the books with their fifth victory against three defeats and one tie.

Despite three defeats and a tie last year, Morris Harvey scored 235 points against their opponent's 77, chalked up 102 first downs against 58; outrushed their foes 3,013 to 1,410 yards, completed 72 of 146 passes for 639 yards against 591 yards for the opposition.

Freddie Zinck and Harry Seltzer, wingback and fullback for the Red and Gold, finished the season holding down second and third places in the state scoring parade. Zinck's total of 69 points gave him fourth place among the nation's eastern high scorers while Seltzer with 56 points to his credit ranked tenth in the eastern section.

Edgar "Bearcat" Smith, fullback and one of the six seniors on the squad, was elected honorary captain of the team for 1941-42 by his teammates on Friday night before the Detroit Tech game. During his four years at Morris Harvey, Bearcat has been one of the outstanding members of the team. A graduate of East Bank High School, he is a member of the Varsity Club, Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for the past two years.

Three Morris Harvey veterans—"Tubby" Thacker, "Bromo" Seltzer, and "Sparky" Adams, were selected on the United Press All-West Virginia football team in a poll conducted by coaches, writers, and officials. Thacker was also named on the New York Herald-Tribune's All-Eastern team picked by Stanley Woodward, nationally known sports reporter, and received honorable mention on Collier's "Little All-American," consisting of outstanding players from the nation's smaller colleges.



Jim Caldwell—Guard



Frank Kovatch—Tackle



Roman Galiffa—Center



Harold Kinnison—Guard



Roy Jenkins—Guard



Elsworth Adams—End



Jerome Ruby—Back

FOOTBALL



Paul Moats—Guard



Frank Nardi—Back



Al Zimba—Tackle



Paul Richards—Guard



Raymond Legg—Center



Steve Hopta—Back



B A S K E T B A L L . .

The new Municipal Auditorium was obtained by the Morris Harvey athletic association as the scene of the local Golden Eagle games. The stage was used as the court with bleachers on the stage on one side and the open auditorium on the other.

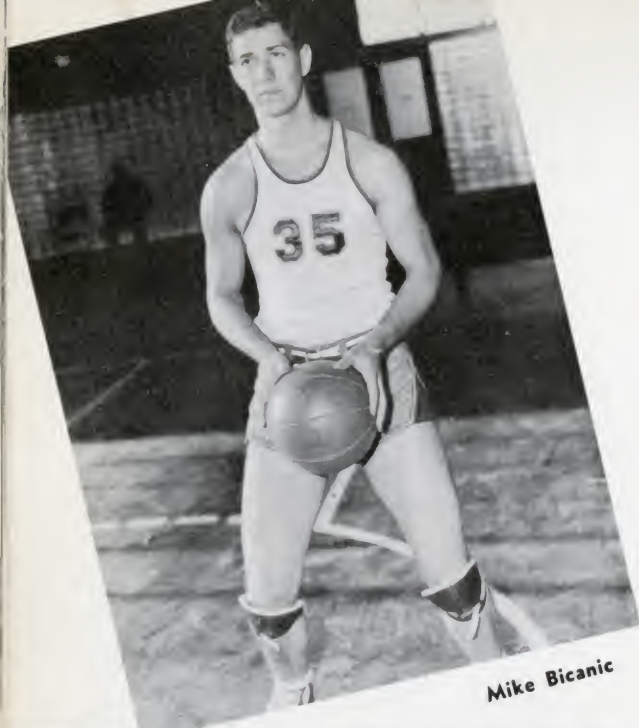
The Eagles left for their northern eight-game trip, facing Potomac State in their first encounter of the season on December 8, 1941. M-H finished on the long count, 42-34. Adams with 13 points, Starrett with 13, and Bicanic with 12, led the way for the Eagles.

Farther north traveled the basketballers to meet seven of the top-ranking teams of the East. Loyola vanquished the Golden Eagles 56-31 on December 9. Adams and Starrett, with 9 points

each, led the M-H scoring. Morris Harvey was behind from the start and could not overcome the big first quarter lead held by Loyola.

December 10 found the Eagles in Philadelphia. Our boys were leading at the half, 18-15, only to have La Salle overcome this lead in the second half and go ahead to win, 39-27. Adams again led M-H with 11 points.

Two nights later the Tommies of Scranton University furnished the opposition. For the second time on the trip the Eagles led at the half only to have the opposition come back in the second half to cop the victory. The score at the half: M-H, 22; Scranton, 18. Starrett, Adams, Boucher, and O'Hara scored 11, 9, 8, and 6 points, respectively.



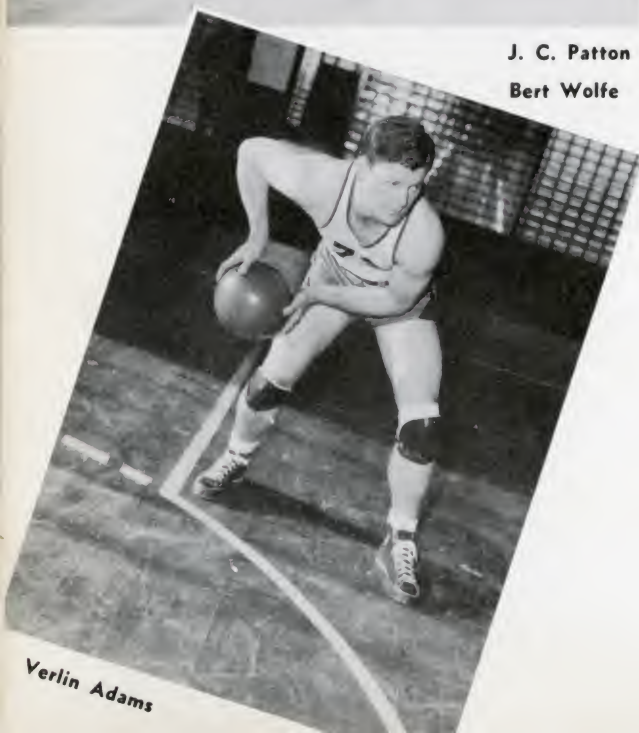
Mike Bicanic



Frank Nardi
Gene O'Hara



J. C. Patton
Bert Wolfe



Verlin Adams

Seton Hall and December 13 didn't seem to mix so well for the Eagles. According to the Eagle players, Seton Hall was the best aggregation faced on the trip. The Pennsylvanians led all the way, and this lead was never threatened. Adams and Boucher tried to help the Eagles' cause with ten and eight points, respectively.

St. Francis, whom the Eagles rated practically in the same class with Seton Hall, furnished the opposition on the night of December 15, and ran over the Eagles in Brooklyn to the tune of 64-38. It seemed to be a habit by now that the first quarter was poison to the Eagles because they had been so slow getting started and had been trailing from the outset in practically every game. The same held true in this game, with the first quarter ending, 20-3. Starrett found the range for 12 points with Boucher helping with 8.

That bad first quarter was still dominating the Golden Eagles when they locked horns with Clair Bee's Long Island University Blackbirds at the L. I. College of Pharmacy. The first quarter ended, 26-14, in favor of the Blackbirds. The Eagles then outscored the Blackbirds in each remaining frame only to lose by the final count of 62-54. The half ended 37-22, and the third quarter ended 50-38, and M-H outscored L. I. 16-12 in the final quarter. Our boys really put on a fine show for the New Yorkers, with "Sparky" Adams, "Babe" Starrett, and "Butch" Boucher dominating the play with 22, 14, and 11 points, respectively.

Brooklyn received the Eagles on December 17 as the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. nosed them out, 46-45. Brooklyn led at the half, 27-20. Then M-H put on an offensive as well as a defensive spurt to hold the Y. M. C. A. to four points while ringing up 13. Adams scored 13, Starrett 12, and Bicanic 7.

The tired and weary Golden Eagles came back to Charleston to play the feature role in Joe Daher's first basketball clinic at the Municipal Auditorium on December 19. They were still sluggish from their long trip and they were in no condition to meet such opposition as a bunch of one-handed shooting jackrabbits from Southwestern College. Led by a lad by the name of Balke, the Southwestern cagers finished ahead, 57-47. Adams tried vainly to turn the tide while scoring 18 points with the much needed help supplied mainly by Boucher with 12 points. The basketball clinic was a great success, with the coaches of many of the leading Eastern basketball schools serving as lecturers.

In an evenly fought game, the Gee Eagles finished on the short count in their engagement with the Generals from Washington and Lee, 40-39, on January 3, 1942. M-H led at the termination of the first quarter, 12-11. The score was tied at the half, 17-17. The end of the third quarter found W & L leading, 33-32. Morris Harvey scoring was divided mainly among four boys: Adams—11; O'Hara—7; Starrett—7; Boucher—6.

Our boys really played the ball that they were capable of playing all the time in their first encounter with Alderson-Broadus on January 24. The A-B batters had just beaten Marshall the night before in Huntington, and the stage was set for M-H to pull an upset. The Eagles took the lead from the start and played inspired ball throughout. The score at the half found the Eagles sporting a 31-21 lead. Several times the Battlers came within range of the Eagles only to have the Eagles put on another spurt and leave them behind. The final score: M-H—56; A-B—44. M-H scoring was divided mainly among the following: Bicanic—16; Adams—14; Starrett—12; Boucher—10.

Morris Harvey accepted a bid to play against the Morehead State Teachers College at Ashland, Kentucky, with the proceeds to go to the President's Infantile

Lose Seven, in a Row

It's a Tough Sport

Paralysis Fund. Marshall College was first offered the bid but declined. The Eagles furnished stiff competition for the Teachers but were nosed out in the last few seconds of play, 55-54. Bicanic sank a goal which was believed to have been made simultaneously with the toot of the whistle but which was ruled by the scorer and referee to have been made after the whistle sounded. Adams again led the scoring with 23 points.

"Brooms" Abramovic and the Salem Tigers came to Charleston to edge out the Eagles 56-51 on February 4. "Brooms" was off, garnering only 26 points. He averaged over 29 points per game during the 1941-42 season and his total for the season ran over 700 points. Set shots from the side gave "Babe" Starrett 17 points with "Chip" Bicanic tipping in 15. The score at the half was 27-16 in favor of Salem.

In a high scoring game Davis and Elkins was taken into camp at Municipal Auditorium, 63-50. "Howie" Leitman, a mid-year freshman who hails from a Long Island, N. Y., high school, led the team in his debut with 16 points. Bicanic helped the cause with 13. The score at the half: M-H—32; D & E—22.

A game that was featured by fisticuffs, both on the part of the players and the spectators, was the next attraction at Municipal Auditorium when the Pioneers from Glenville journeyed to Charleston on February 13. The game was nip and tuck with only a few points separating the teams up until the time of the fisticuffs—with a little over three minutes to play the Pioneers were leading the Golden Eagles by two points. Then "Butch" Boucher and Rodriguez scrambled over the ball under our basket. The spectators, sensing a fight under such tense conditions, swarmed upon the floor and the spectators and players for both teams started swinging. The melee was quieted down in about ten minutes. This seemed to unnerve the Eagles because they didn't seem to be in the game after that and Glenville had a commanding lead at the end of the game, 58-40. Bicanic garnered 14 points.

Bicanic, O'Hara, and Starrett scored 13, 12, and 11 points, respectively, to lead the Eagles in victory over Fairmont at Municipal Auditorium, 60-52, on February 18. The score at the half: M-H—25; Fairmont—22. Coach Daher used ten men in this game and every one of them scored. Boucher got 5, Giannakis 6, Gleasner 4, Wolfe 3, Smith 2, Hanley 2, Leitman 2.

The next game, February 20, was played on the small Charleston Catholic high school floor. The gym had fan-shaped baskets, something new to the Eagles, but something which was very familiar to Concord since their gym at Athens was outfitted with them. Concord dominated the whole game with the exception of the third quarter when the Eagles outscored them 15-11. Concord led at the half, 30-19. Bicanic and Boucher had 15 and 10 points, respectively, for M-H.

February 23—The close score of the first game with Bluefield during the season was forgotten by the Eagles in their second meeting when M-H swamped them, 69-39. Starrett got hot with 15 points while Leitman got 14. Morris Harvey led from the outset to the finish.

February 26 and Elkins was the scene of the Eagles' second game with D & E and they flew high before the D & E home folks, bringing home the bacon, 53-43. Bicanic scored 9 field goals and 6 out of 7 free throws to total 24 points, his largest aggregate for any game of the season. Leitman helped with 14.

Alderson-Broadbush, with big Earl Wilmoth leading the way with 28 points, defeated the Eagles at Philippi on February 27 to even the score between the



J. C. Patton



Ferg Giannakis
Altizer



Babe Starrett
Butch Boucher



Tom Hanley

There's Always ANOTHER YEAR



Bob Smith



Steve Hopta

John Stec



Don Gleasner

two teams for the season. The final score was 52-39. "Scarlett" O'Hara's 11 and Bicanic's 10 points kept the Eagles in the game but they did not have enough support from their mates. Score at half: M-H—12; A-B—30.

Holding "Brooms" Abramovic to 20 points proved to be one of the deciding factors in victory for the Eagles in their defeat of Salem at Salem in their second meeting of the season, February 28.

Morris Harvey ran up its largest point total of the season to overwhelm Davis and Elkins at Ravenswood in their second meeting of the year. The final score: M-H—80; D & E—58. Bicanic got 16 points, Starrett 12, Gleasner 11, Smith and Leitman 9 each, and O'Hara and Boucher 7 each. Score at half: M-H—40; D & E—20.

On March 7 West Virginia Wesleyan was the next foe to suffer at the hands of the point-hungry Golden Eagles. Sporting one of his best combines that he had ever developed, "Cebe" Ross and his Bobcats came to Charleston to reap victory but left with a rousing 73-55 defeat. This game lives in the memories of those who saw it as the best performance ever put on by a Morris Harvey team. Many predicted that the Eagles could have beaten any team in the state that night (remember W. V. U. in the national tournament). Every M-H Eagle player performed superbly with Starrett, Bicanic, Leitman, O'Hara, and Boucher scoring 18, 16, 15, 10, and 9 points respectively.

At Buckhannon, March 10, Wesleyan was met in the next game and the tables were exactly reversed. This time the Bobcats came out on the long end of the count, 65-50. "Hank" Ellis and Frankie Feola proved to be too much for the Eagles while collecting 18 and 16 points, respectively. Bicanic and Starrett again led M-H, scoring with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

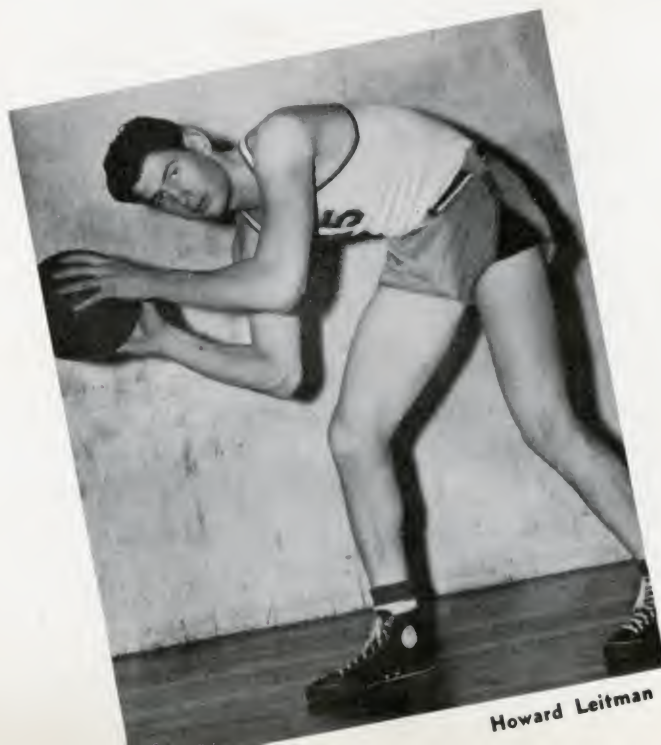
A boy by the name of Spencer gathered 26 points for Glenville on March 11 in the Eagles' second game with them and the other Pioneers added enough points to give them the victory, 68-49. The Eagles led at the half-way point, 31-29, but blew this lead in the third quarter when Glenville tallied 21 points to M-H's 11. Bicanic with 12, and Starrett with 11, again led the Eagle scoring.

The last game of the season on March 17, found the Eagles facing West Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the state collegiate tournament at Buckhannon. The Golden Eagles were badly outscored in every quarter and were eliminated from the tournament, 74-45. Starrett and Gleasner tried to keep the Eagles in the game with their 13 and 11 points, respectively, but to no avail.

Mike "Chip" Bicanic, the Tech flash from Hammond, Indiana, finished the 1941-42 basketball season with a total of 320 points to lead the Golden Eagles' scoring. Mike's average per game was slightly over 9.5 points.

"Babe" Starrett garnered 302 points to finish a close second. His highest number of points was scored against West Virginia Wesleyan at Municipal Auditorium when he tallied 18. "Babe" scored in all 34 games played by Golden Eagles, his average being slightly over 8.9 points per game.

Verlin "Sparky" Adams, declared ineligible at the end of the first semester because of scholastic difficulties, finished third in scoring with 208 points, although playing in only the first 16 games on the schedule. Adams had the best average of any of the Golden Eagles, an even total of 13 points per game.



Howard Leitman

Earl Carroll Chooses Beauties



Miss Mary Fisher

Miss Mary Hover





Miss June Robson

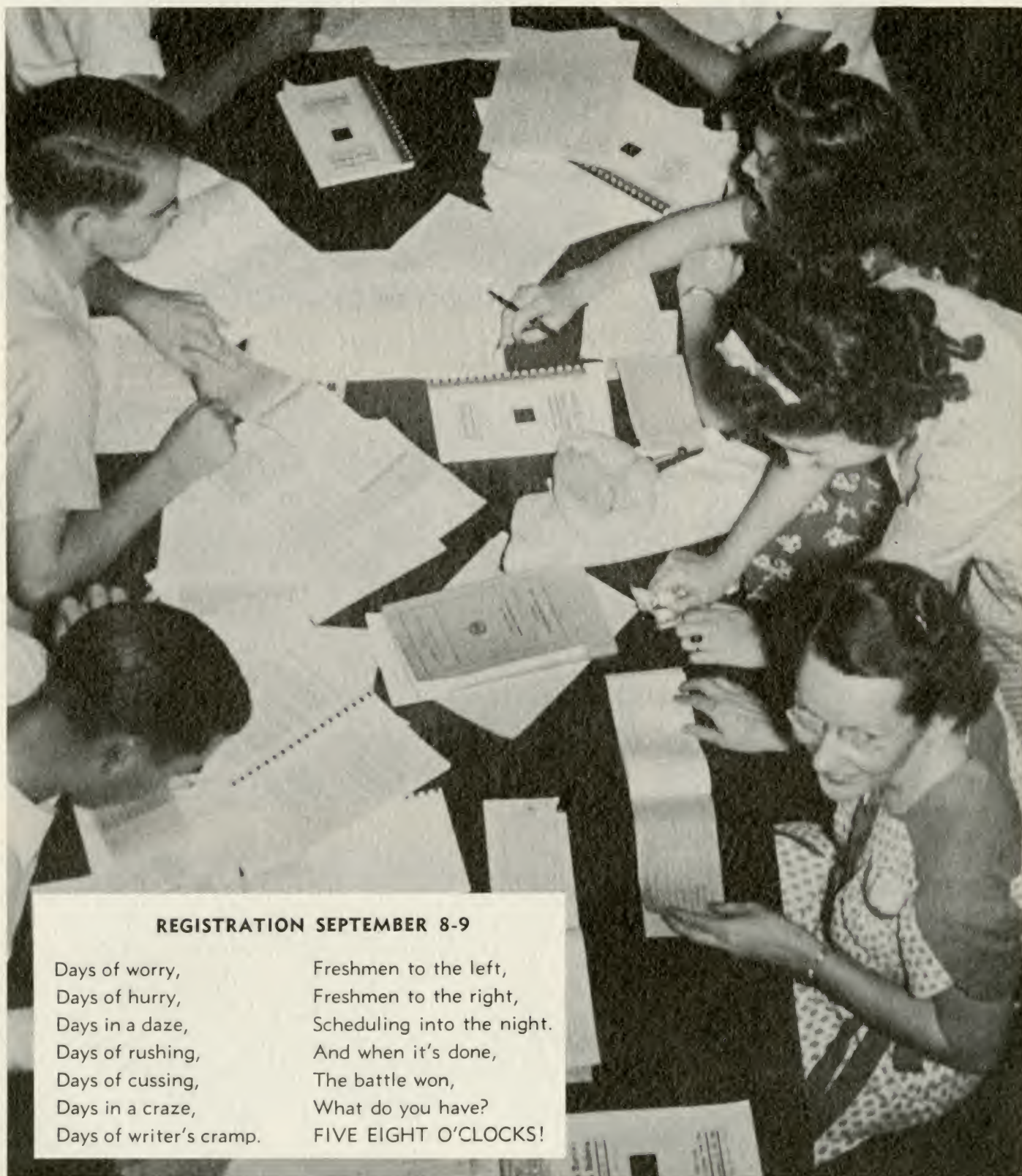
Miss Genevieve Taylor





Miss Henrietta Potter

A Year at MH



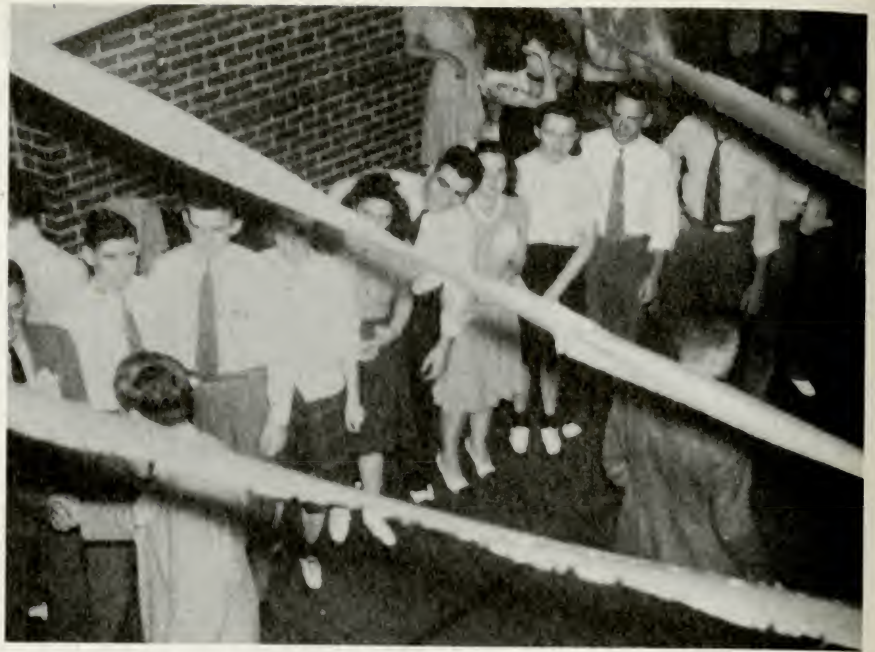
REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 8-9

Days of worry,
Days of hurry,
Days in a daze,
Days of rushing,
Days of cussing,
Days in a craze,
Days of writer's cramp.

Freshmen to the left,
Freshmen to the right,
Scheduling into the night.
And when it's done,
The battle won,
What do you have?
FIVE EIGHT O'CLOCKS!



Jus' grin and bear it, friend,
'Cause here comes that paddle again.



Hi, Frosh, here to meet ya, glad to greet ya.



The way those upper-classmen swing
Those hardwood paddles really sting.



This is the smile that wins
Those typical freshman pins.



It's a day of woe for 6'8".
Tell us, Campbell, what's his fate?

... and razzle-dazzle



M-H prexy and his frill
Out to cheer the Eagles
On to the kill.



Our team is red hot!
Should we keep cool?
Well, I guess not!



The horns made the V
For the Victory sign
With three dots and a dash
On the boundary line.



The Eagles trot on field,
The Freshies cheer on,
"Come on, boys,
The game's half gone!"



SADIE HAWKINS DAY

HERE
COMES
THAT
DAY
AGAIN
!



Here's a jaloppie with a load
That shore don't figger to hit the road.



The day that Dogpatch made its raid
Two of the Daisies led the parade.



At the Casa Loma dance the crowd was
gay,
Ah, the end of a perfect day—eh,
males?



Stec grimaces, Cooper grins
As Marryin' Sam the marryin' begins.





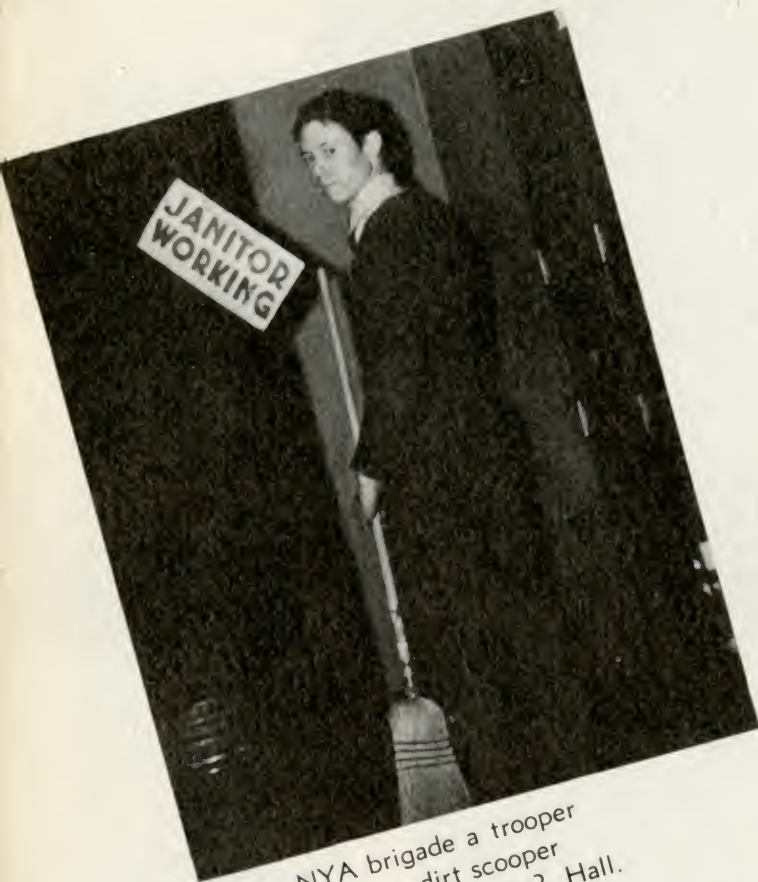
These are the gals who fight, fight, fight
For that left-right, left-right.

Our band's really hep
As they swing out in step



Lead that yell
And strut like—well, strut.





Of the NYA brigade a trooper
The super-duper dirt scooper
Is Kenneth Ball. Division? Hall.



These are the plug, plug, plug girls.
When they don't plug they comb their curls
And sundry other things.

HOMECOMING—OCTOBER 18

Homecoming Day was a day for ducks,
We should have had boats but the floats were on trucks.
On the football field there was mud in your eye,
The Eagles were there to do or die—they did!
A WIN this time and not a tie.
After months of worry and work the night before
The ZK float took the honors once more.
The classes had chosen their queens of beauty,
The judges were there on the line of duty,
And when they saw Soph-isticate Virginia Powell
The other candidates threw in the towel.
The day ended with a chance at romance
At the M-H Alumni's Homecoming Dance.



Pan-Hell Midwinter Formal



Prexies Wolfe and Campbell on the side
Are looked upon by their dates with pride.



All the prexies were at their peaks
Welcoming all the M-H Greeks.



Dancing to the tunes of a super band
Was really smooth, went thru as planned
A good time had by all? YEAH!



In February registration began:
Dr. McDaniel does the work
As Uncle Sam takes in a man.

Blackfriars Present "Borderline"



A serious play with a serious theme,
Here Schofield attempts to stop
Robson's scream.



A madman was loose in the place you know,
And they try to get rid of Betty Jo.



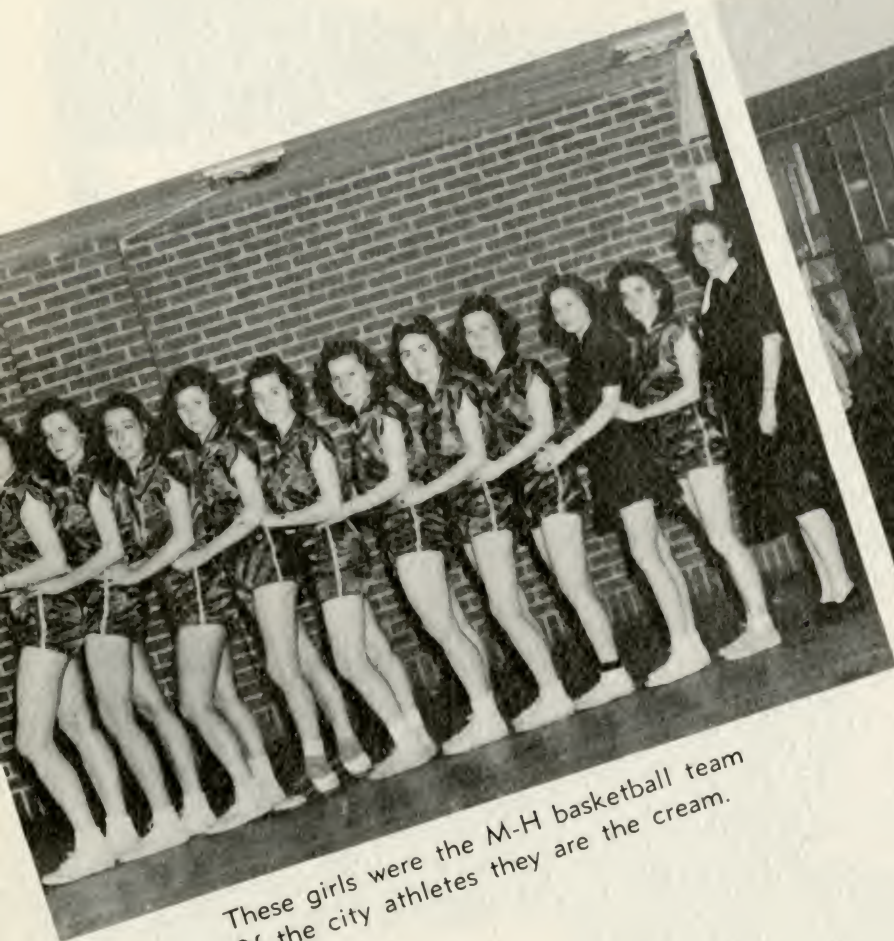
But she stays, and she meets the
man in the hall
And she loses her mind as the
curtains fall.



A peach-basket game with a Bowery team,
Those Phi Sigs and ZK's were sure on the beam.



A party of great significance
Was the Alpha Mu Blackout Dance.
Here the crowd was just admirin'
The Blackout singers and the siren.



These girls were the M-H basketball team
Of the city athletes they are the cream.



The kindergarten's got the Byrd
Come on, kids, look at that word!

A Trip to the Tournament



Fresh and hearty at the start
But take a look at the second part.



Put a nickel in the can
What happened
To the sixth man?



Broken-hearted and dejected,
How to get to the games
With no rides expected?

BOWERY



Bearcat bites, for the Bowery Ball
Will be fun for one and fun for all.



These Gay Nineties belles received:
What chic toilettes the gals achieved!



Professors Roth and Van Den Brink
Enjoy a (root), beer, don't you think?



Miss Eighteen Ninety was Mary Fisher
And every male there was a wisher
For lovely Mary's smile.
The party lasted too short a while,
For the floor show and the fun
Seemed to end when they'd hardly
begun.

BALL

May Day is on patriotic theme, colorfully presented



May Day Festival

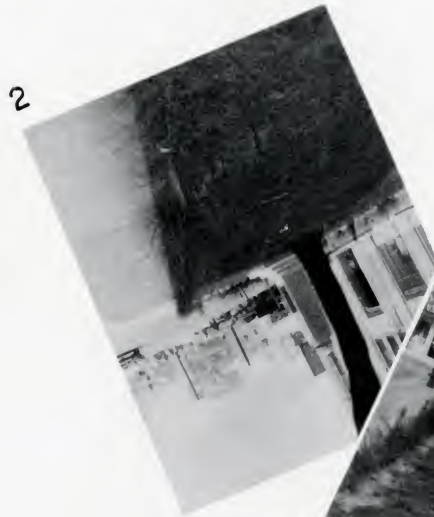
TRAVEL LAUGH



1 Nestled among the hills of West Virginia stands Morris Harvey College, mecca of art lovers and serious-minded students..



2 North view of campus.....



3



3and south view



5 As we pass on our way we walk along faculty row....



5



4

Here we see the several types of students to be seen at this great institution...

1. The intelligentsia
2. The play-girl
3. The aesthetic or artistic type...



6 Joining a group of carefree students we wander over to the popular Student Union... 7 outside the Student Council is holding a hot...er...fresh air meeting... 8 the Council shows us its big project of the year, a shiny, new fire escape...



10 Along Lover's Lane we wander to the... post-graduate course... from there it's but a short step to the.....

9 Loud shouts interrupt our admiring exclamations and we rush out to join a hurrying crowd. We arrive at historic old Lover's Leap just in time to see a love-lorn student leap to her death.....



. . . and we acknowledge

In the production of this book many people not listed on the staff have taken an active part. We wish to acknowledge at this time Harveyan Advisor Cochnower, John Britton, Henry Swoope, Freddie Zinck, Frances Kean, Mary Fisher, June Wallace, Charles Gregg, and Annie Carper.

Also, and very important, we wish to thank the patrons and our advertisers for their part in making this book possible. If it has fulfilled our aim of being a truly representative review of the school year then we can feel that our work has not been in vain.

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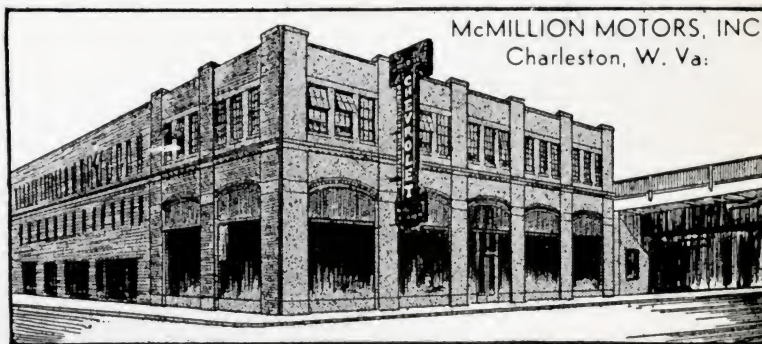
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